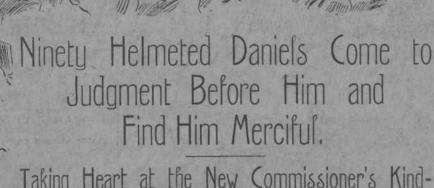
FRANK MOSS: A WISE JUDGE---AN UPRIGHT JUDG



Taking Heart at the New Commissioner's Kindness, Policemen Who Came to Stammer Remain to Plead Boldly.

Of the captains and the coppers he is now the whiskered boss.

And he flutters, flutters, flutters At the annient Lexow game. While the cop before him statters As the heary tale he utters, Of the drink that never came.

LL Mulberry street awaited the coming of Moss. The officer in the corridor kept his gray eye on the street, and the elevator man took a fresh grip on the rope. Upstairs in the court room ing the dictum of the new Commissioner with trembling apprehension.

policemen with jaws like snapping tur-ties. They were all short-haired and prog-

ould not have overtaxed a good barber. Burke was a remarkable looking man, with a tone of surprise. This was plainly observable when they a nose that loomed, button-like, in the took off their hats.

like a gorgeous array of double-blank dominos. Mr. Moss is a man of eyes. They commissioner uneasily, and carefully went are round like marbles, and blue like glass. around the circumference of his hat brim of the passengers threw down a couple of witnesses and a torn overcoat. He accused "I don't know, sir," replied the officer; East One Hun He walked in briskly with his hat in one hand, and an invisible scale of justice in the other. He took off his coat with a floures and looked hard at the culprit.

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"Not guilty," said the policeman, mentally; "I didn't fail. I was trun."

Thus encouraged, leading the said of the policeman, mentally; "I didn't fail. I was trun."

Care Bitten Faces.

Patrolman Putz, of the Old Slip Station fumbled with his belimet as he explained how he had overslept himself and was consequently fourteen minutes late at roll

Commissioner Moss clucked his tongue softly, looked the officer over and said tentatively:

"I suppose you were tired out?" Putz gave his trousers a hitch, and his courage came up with the garment, "Yes, sir; I was terrible weary, sir."

"That's enough," said the Commissioner gently. "Call the next case."

The officers in the court room were paraa flourishing of helmets. A hair cut for after dinner. He was charged with leaving it.

"Now tell us all about it, officer." Thus encouraged, Burke spread himself.

In a hoarse, croaking voice, he told a There was something in the manner of Commissioner Moss that the ninety policemen did not like. Consequently ninety investigate.

Commissioner Moss Presiding at the Trial of Policemen.

But Mr. Moss was buried in his papers, and did not reply for a moment. This scared Burke, and his belimet again went will say, that if there is anything the round like a roulette wheel. "That'll do." police should be proud of, it is Their feet." said the Commissioner finally. "Call the

Then came sharp-nosed William Levy, under the seats, and the shuffling and tles. They were all short-haired and prognothous, and they sat and chewed tobacco
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waiting to be tried for various offences.

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The policemen found the satisfaction of the others brought a reproving Anon Mr. Moss ame. He arrived with a both hands. In several instances the Com-"Hail to the Chief" from Colonel Peterson. missioner had to suppress their volubility. Officer Burke was the first man at bar reading a paper, and I spoke to him about

> "How is this officer?" asked Mr. Moss in "Well, you see, Mr. Commissioner." Levy

ok off their hats.

"Teddy" Roosevelt had teeth that were in a pink sea.

midst of his face, like a masal Gibraltar city trains in the moraling they always city trains in the moraling they always.

"Oh, no sir. I just picked the papers up through absent mindedness."

"All right," said Mr. Moss, "next case,"

trembling Whirley.
"This is pretty bad," Commissioner Moss glanced around the Six men in the front row ducked their feet | ject to it."

a chafge of wilful assault against Police- am you wouldn't be so fresh.' man Dominick Hook, of the East One Hunman Dominick Hook, of the East One Hunman Dominick Hook, of the East One Hunanyway, and I only gave him a slight Station to succeed Acting Captain O'Brien

ruminated. When the complainant had finished Mr. Moss asked:

"Then call your witnesses." his office.

The first witness was a small boy, who The police force to a man drew a long thus relieving President Moss of

the Force to Let in McLaughfin.

Before the witness had finished there was a loud commotion in the half. Officer Moss SHAKE-UP OF THE FORCE

'What is the matter out there?' asked a Inspectors and Captains Transferred court attendant. One of His Fits. 'Officer Sheehy's trun a fit," somebody

Trembling Delinquents Fear as Presid-

ing Officer the Man Who Once

Prosecuted Them.

Amazed When He Softly Bids Them Go and Sin

No More---Shake-Up Among Members of

Officer Sheehy was removed to his home in an ambulance.

Again the small witness grabbed the accused officer to illustrate a point, room at the eighty accused policemen. pull the officer in that way; he might ob- trict. To make way for him it became

"He was leaning the policeman at the bar, and said: "I said: "I had orders from the roundsman taken by Acting Inspector Walter Thomp to keep the crowd back. I saw this man son, who gives way to Inspector McLaugh

day was that of Edward J. Shelby, a sten-ographer in the Supreme Court, who made 'I'm back far enough. If you knew who I the Fifth Street Station to the Deinney

Mr. Shelby then took the officer in hand tion and Morrisania. Captain Moynahan

And so it went until nearly 4 o'clock, Inspector McLaughlin will remain on duty

when the end of the docket was reached. only long enough to establish what he con "Have you told everything fully and fair. Then Commissioner Moss buttoned up his siders a vindication and will then ask fo

worms of care could be plainly observed "I was only away five minutes, Mr. Com- Mr. Moss heard the charge patiently, illustrated how the assault had occurred by breath, expressive of satisfaction, at the pleasant situation.

grabbing the accused officer and hustling manner in which the trials had been con-him back, much to that functionary's sur-ducted and the lenlency shown by the man prise.

to Make Room for Inspector McLaughlin,

sume his duties at Police Headquarters this "Don't do that," said Mr. Moss; "don't stalled as head of the Fifth Inspection Dis-

"I told him he would have to get back Copeland, transferred to the City Hall



Governor Hears the Arguments Against His Civil Service Bill.

GREAT ARRAY OF TALENT.

But the Governor Flagged the

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His face rested on his left hand and wore rather stolcal expression. He did not inerrupt the speaker once with the smallest and of a question.

By far the most telling point of the day was made by Commissioner Arthur S. Somers, of Brooklyn. Mr. Somers spoke very briefly, but he had a rapier-like accenuation on every word. Among his numerous hits was the statement that when he was appointed a Commissioner neither he for the Mayor understood how he stood in this important question.

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know as much about civil service,"
Mr. Somers, pointing his finger sug-

To Revive the Defeated English Arbitration Treaty.

Senator McMillan Says England's

"Great Br!tain has removed ever ham-

the same apparent carclessness of what people might think that characterized the speech at the Saratoga Convention leading the speech at the Saratoga Convention leading to his nomination was a strong feature in the sandlence to the advocates of civil service to-day.

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Cuban Dynamiters Learn a New Way to Destroy Spanish Armies.

TESTS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Ropes of Giart Powder Will Be

But up to this time the dynamite mines have simply been large deposits of the explosive laid in the track of the Spanish colstructive effect seldom extends over a spot larger than a circle forty feet in diameter. There is not the resistance to produce the full effect of the powder. Then, again, it is necessary to place such a large quanty of dynamite that the advance guard of a column is very likely to discover the mine, and warn the main body.

It will be very different when the new system is employed. The sticks of dynamite may be inid indefinitely just under the dust of the road. A couple of inches will conceal it effectually. It is as easy to place and as hard to detect as a hundred feet of inch rope would be.

Spaniards March Closely.



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